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HAMMONTON, N. J., SEPTEMBER 20, 1902.

NO. 38

A Great Responsibility.

The compounding of a Prescription is not a simple matter, to be done in haste.

We feel the responsibility for the patient quite as much as does the physician, and we see to it that the medicines are exactly what has been called for, and in exact quantities.

LEIB, the Druggist.

12-Gauge-Nitro-Powder Loaded Shells

We believe we have the best stock of the best loads of 12-gauge Nitro-Powder Loaded Shells in town.

When in need of these goods, call to examine our stock.

GEORGE ELVINS.

Confectionery

Only the choicest.

Bread & Cakes

Always the best

J. B. SMALL,
Cor. Second and Bellevue,
Hammonton.

Dog Poisoning.

EDITOR: I am glad to read Mr. Jacobs' condemnation of the wicked and inexcusable poisoning of dumb animals. I wish, however, that he had avoided giving encouraging comfort to the enemy by the main drift of his argument.

I do not, with all respect, consider the question of "property" in dogs the real point at issue. There are hundreds of things we possess that have not the authority of a license, but which no one has a right to take from us. Moreover, there are punishments provided for cruel treatment of dumb animals, even by their owners, and the question of whether they are or are not licensed in no way affects the cruelty. Surely, poisoning such is a dastardly cruelty.

We have no wish to question the wisdom of the constituted authorities in imposing a license fee for dogs: indeed, probably they are to be commended, and I have not the slightest objection to paying a fee of even \$1, if by so doing I could insure a satisfactory protection. I believe, however, that a fifty cent fee would be both more remunerative to the local treasury and inviting to the owners of dogs; and if the dog-catcher vigorously carried out his duties the number of stray dogs would be small.

I cannot seriously regard the objections raised to dogs by your correspondent, inasmuch as the logical result of the arguments advanced would be to exterminate dogs at the caprice of an individual crank in any locality. For all nuisances there are common law remedies; but no community will ever permit an individual to deal destruction to its animal proteges, even though such person disliked the "discal howling" and "continual barking" of dogs at night. I will go farther, and say that even if a dog prowled and thieved, no man has a right, morally or legally, to destroy such animal. I have suffered from such depredations, yet should not think myself entitled to shoot, poison, or otherwise kill the intruder on sight.

We are not living in a very densely settled community, where patrol protection is efficient, hence dogs may be regarded as indispensable; and unpleasant as it may be, I feel that it is a small evil to be kept awake occasionally, in comparison with the risk which the absence of dogs' protection would involve. Many serious crimes are averted, we know beyond the peradventure of a doubt, by the dismal howl of man's watchful friend.

In regard to the endemic pestilence that we suffer from, as I understand it, and as my own case proves, it is not the stray, unmarked, habitually prowling dogs that are done to death by the poisoner, but dogs whose owners are known, who fall victims to their watchful enemy on perhaps their first innocent and natural momentary visit to his premises or to a prepared bait.

The real question is: Shall an individual, be he crank or timid person, take upon himself with impunity to destroy systematically any dog he desires? For one, I answer "No!" and I am supported in this view by very many neighbors, who are pledged to stamp out this nefarious and inhuman slaughter of dogs. And they will do it! The day of reckoning will come, and that speedily, if the wicked conduct be pursued, and then it will be too late to cry for mercy.

J. A. BURGAN.

Church Notices.

Topics in the various Churches tomorrow will be as follows:

Baptist Church.—Rev. H. F. Loomis, Pastor. 10.30 A. M., "The autumn prayer of the Church." 7.30 P. M., "Personality against heredity and environment."

Presbyterian Church.—Rev. H. Marshall Thurlow with prayer morning and evening.

M. E. Church.—Rev. F. I. Jewett, Pastor. 10.30 A. M., "Heaven." Psalm 46. 7.30 P. M., "The choice of Moses."

Rogers' Drug Store

The following articles will be given away to the persons whose tickets show the greatest amount purchased here, to November 1st:

- 1st, Brush and Comb Toilet Set,—price \$2.50
- 2nd, Smoker's Set,—price \$1.75
- 3rd, Cigar and Match Holder, \$1.25
- 4th, Bottle Cologne, \$1
- 5th, Hot-water Bottle, \$1
- 6th to 10th, 5 Household Syringes, each 75 cents
- 11th and 12th, 2 bottles Bay Rum, each 50 c
- 13th to 18th, 5 boxes old-fashioned Stick Candy, 25 c
- 18th to 20th, 3 boxes Toilet Soap, 15 c. pr box
- 20th to 30th, 10 Tooth Brushes, 15 c. each
- 30th to 50th, 20 boxes Paper & Envelopes, 15 c. each

Commencing Saturday, Sept. 20th, each customer will be given tickets showing the amount purchased, which should be saved until Nov. 1st, and presented at the store with name.

Presents will be awarded the following week.

Many of the articles on the list will make very nice Birth day or Christmas Presents. Why not try to secure one free of cost? They are worth trying for.

J. S. ROGERS,
Hammonton, N. J.

ICE

For the Season of 1902

I will deliver ICE all this Summer, anywhere in Hammonton, in quantities to suit.

Retail Price, 35 cents per 100 pounds

To Church receptions and sociables

I will supply ice free of charge.

Leave orders at my office, with J. L. O'Donnell, or send me a postal card and I will call.

JOHN A. TELL

Have your Horses Shod

AT
F. A. LEHMAN'S
For Time is Money.

You will not have to wait three or four hours, having put on another good smith, making three of us. We can get you out soon.

Call and see his new 8-spring wagon gear for light or heavy business wagons. Two being built at the shop now for customers.

Also examine his one-horse and two-horse wagons. They cannot be beat. See them now, in the white, all ready for painting.

F. A. LEHMAN,
Wagon Factory
and Shoeing Shop

Second St., near Orchard, Hammonton.

25

Cents will pay for a three months' trial subscription to the Republican. It has all the news. Send in your name now.



FOR SALE BY

JOHN MURDOCH

Bellevue Ave., Hammonton.

S. J. R. THREE MONTHS 25 Cts

I wish to announce that I have

Opened a
Shooting Gallery

in the rear of my shoe store.
GEO. W. DODD.

W. C. T. U.

The ladies have taken this space by the year, and are responsible for all that it may contain.

More Interesting Figures.

From the figures adopted by conservative students it appears that there are to-day in the prisons of the United States not less than 40,000 men who would not be there but for the drink traffic. That there are to-day in the almshouses in the United States at least 25,000 paupers who would be self-supporting and respected citizens if it were not for the drink traffic.

From them it appears that there are to-day in the United States no less than 7,000 little children, destitute and abandoned by their parents, left to the mercy of the world, terribly handicapped at the outset of their race in life, who would be living in happy homes were it not for the drink traffic.

And the indictment which these figures make against the drink traffic is one that we ought to ring in the ears of the American people until they listen.

Press Supp.

Young People's Societies.

This space is devoted to the interests of the Young Peoples Societies of the various Churches. Special items of interest, and announcements are solicited.

Y. P. S. C. E.,—Presbyterian Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30. Topic, "The fulness of God; how secured." Eph. 3: 14-21.

Y. P. S. C. E.,—Baptist Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30. Topic, "The fulness of God; how secured." Eph. 3: 14-21. Leader, Miss Mamie Winship.

Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon at 3:00: Topic, "How missionaries win souls to Christ." Acts 16: 9-15. Leader, Gladys Lehman.

Epworth League,—M. E. Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30. Topic, "The fulness of God. How secured." Eph. 3: 14-21. Leader, Miss Jennie Trafford.

Junior League on Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

Y. P. C. U.,—Universalist Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30. Topic, "Actions speak louder than words." 1 Samuel 2: 8.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these meetings.

HARNESSES.

A full assortment of hand and machine made,—for work or driving.

Trunks, Valises, Whips, Riding Saddles, Nets, etc.

L. W. GOGLEY,
Hammonton, N. J.

Pay for the S. J. R. to-day.

MY STRENGTHENER
I know a dainty little maid,
With eyes of brown and hair of gold;
A winning smile, and a heart so true,
This dimpled darling, four years old.
And often when I rest my head,
With clouds of doubt before my view,
She flaps into my troubled ear:
"I love you, papa, yes, I do."
Not know of the world seems all away,
And I would find peace and rest,
The love I seek I always find
Within this little maiden's breast:
She only says a few short words,
But strength is given to me anew,
"As with her love to mine, she says:
"I love you, papa, yes, I do."
I'd not exchange for wealth of kings,
Nor honors of a hero's grand,
The love which cannot be compared,
Locked in my baby's dimpled hand;
For when all hope deserts my heart,
Her strength I feel I must receive,
What we, sweet voice I turn to hear,
"I love you, papa, yes, I do."
—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

A Ride for Life

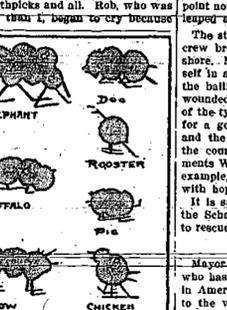
GOING to the Upper camp, Dave?
The stout lumberjack who spoke
to the foreman of the Wolf Creek
Lumber Company used a tone which
made Dave Rhodes pause, bridle in
hand, and ask in reply:
"Yes, why?"
"Oh, nothing much. Only I don't like
the looks of those clouds up yonder,
that's all."
Dave turned his gaze to the mountain
peaks above him, where a ragged fringe
of gray cloud had begun to gather. He
smiled and shook his head lightly.
"You're easy to scare, Tim. I see
nothing up there to worry about."
"Well, may be there is nothing, but
you remember last spring's flood, Dave?"
"Rather! It made us trouble enough.
It is too early for the floods now, Tim."
"Shorter early, that's true. But I tell
you, Dave, the sky tonight, look at the
dam bustered looked just like that sky
up yonder. You sleep with your eyes
open to-night, and if it begins to rain,
see you get down fast as Billy can
fetch you."
"All right, I will. Look after the
night-gang, Miller, and see that the
Rollins order gets out first thing in the
morning. I may not be down before
noon."
"I will, sir."
"As Dave rode up the steep road he
was thinking:
"I know what Tim Miller's notion is.
He thinks the dam isn't safe, and I be-
lieve he's right. I'll get a job to work
on it to-morrow, before anything does
happen."
When he reached the upper dam he
sprang from his horse, tied him to a
spring, and made a pretty close exam-
ination.
"Better than I thought," said he,
"if the Old Wolf did get a tear,
away she'd go. I'll have it fixed right
away."
He resumed his ride, and gazed the
little cabin at the top of a hour before
nightfall, in good time for his duties.
There were no men at work on the
upper shift just now, so he was alone
on the mountain, without a companion
save his faithful horse, Rover. What it
was that prompted him to give the little
fellow an extra rubdown and an extra
feed before he left the little log stable,
Dave never knew, but something did
happen. He was unusually well cared for
when his master went to get his own
supper in the cabin, which was nothing
more than a little room with a three-
place table and one end of the stable.
After he had his supper Dave smoked
a pipe and went to the mountain
air he chills at night, even in midsum-
mer. Then, weary with his day's work,
he spread the blanket on the cot in the
corner and prepared to go to bed. A
deep sigh of the wind through the trees
caught his ear, and he listened a mo-
ment.
"Maybe I'd best take a look about
before I turn in," he said, and went out-
side the cabin.
The wind had risen, but the clouds
were not heavy, and a misty moon was
and then peeped through their ragged
edges.
"Don't think it will rain," he mut-
tered, "though I don't like the little
timber. It muddly means trouble.
However, there's no use running after
bad luck. May as well go to bed and
get rested for it, if it comes—what
probability it will not."
He returned to the cabin, drew off his
boots and his coat, and lay down, still
prompted by that queer feeling to in-
dress no further. He slept soundly for
hours, and was awakened at last by a
peep of thunder which reverberated
through the mountain gorges until the
clouds broke.
It hit him not the thunder which
made his heart stand still, and
brought him to his feet with a start
of spring. It was a sound as of mighty
enveloping waters, the sound of a timberman
most fears in the springtime. Dave
listened intently as he hurried on coat
and boots, and made his way to the
kitchen. He took up his watch, struck
a match and looked at it.
"Three o'clock the men at the camp

two miles down Wolf Valley would be
asleep for an hour yet, and no one
ready to warn them of the danger rush-
ing upon them. If the rain were to
begin, he feared, there would be
danger, and he might even now be too
late.
He hung open the cabin door and
stepped out into the water almost to
his boots.
"Hail! Great God, it is a cloud-
burst," he cried, and dashed to the
little stable in hot haste. All was dark-
ness there, but Billy knew his master's
voice, and gave a low whinny of terror,
frantically at the wild tumult around
him. Yes, Billy, old chap, it's bound to be
a hard pull for us," said Dave, as he
hastily threw on the saddle. "But we
must make it, my boy, or some brave
luck will go under before daylight. We
will make it, or die trying, won't we?
Come now! steady! Pick your way and
don't slip on the loose stones."
Billy had given a loud start of fear,
and even started back as they
crossed the water rushing by the low
stable, but Dave encouraged him with
hand and voice, and they began to go
carefully down the slope.
Road there was none, sand and rocks
crushed together, and the horse was so
slippery that the stout little horse
could scarcely keep his footing.
"Hold hard, good boy! Hold hard!"
Dave had always talked to Billy as if
he were to a comrade, firm in the belief
that the little fellow understood every
word, as no doubt he did.
"Hold hard, Billy! remember the
boys are waiting for us, there's no one
else to warn them. Keep it up a little
longer, most a mile now, when we
cross the bridge it won't be quite so
steep."
But could they cross at all? He knew
that force Wolf Creek could gather, and
it went raging, leaping down the
wild mountain ravines, he feared that
the bridge might be shaky even be-
fore they could reach it—and then?
With a groan, not for himself, but for
the men sleeping in the lower camp un-
aware of the dire death rushing so
swiftly down the mountain, he put
the spurs to his gallant little beast, and
they sped on their perilous mission.
The wind howled, the water foamed,
the thunder crashed and echoed
through the night, but Dave was
brave, and that lightning played about
his head, for without it, his danger-
ous path would have been shrouded in
darkness.
A turn round the rocks, and Wolf
Creek bridge was just before them. As
the fiery dash lit up the sky, Dave
gave a loud cry of alarm. Bridge there
was none. It floated in pieces on the
wild torrent, and what mortal man
could stand the raging flood? Yet, brave
traveller, Dave did not draw rein
one instant—even that tiny speck of
time must not be lost now.
"Christ save us!" he breathed fer-
vently, as ardent a prayer as ever went
up in the arched aisles of the cathedral,
though uttered alone in the
echoing aisles of the rugged moun-
tain at an encamping spot. Then to Billy,
with an encouraging pat of wet neck
under his hand, he said in his kindest
tone:
"God bless you, little fellow, and help
us get over! We can both swim, and
we must try it. It's for the boys, you
know. Go on, lad, we'll cross, or die
together. Go on, boy! Steady now!"
Billy uttered the harsh scream of a
terrified animal, and obeyed Dave's
will, and they plunged into the boiling
water. On, they struggled, while
the wind raved and the water raged,
one or twice struck by some piece of
floating timber which threatened to
part them, and hurt them both to in-
stant death.
But Dave clung to Billy with desper-
ate strength, and they kept on. Sud-
denly Billy gave another cry, and Dave
felt him struggle, while at the same
instant his own little limbs were
tugged and held prisoner with clutch-
ing arms.
"We're tangled in the debris! It's all
over now!" he groaned, then with fran-
tic energy he shouted aloud:
"No! no! Billy, we don't die like rats
in a trap! We must save the boys!
I'll, brave fellow! Turn hard and get
free! Pull, Billy, pull!"
But if Billy did free himself, Dave
knew he would be jerked from the sea-
dle, for one of his feet was fast in the
submerged debris which was dashing
them both down stream.
"Oh, God, to get that foot loose while
there was time! With wild despair he
raved and raved from the moment he
found it in his pocket and got out his
knife. To let go with the other hand
he dared not, but he opened the knife
with his teeth, and while Billy strug-
gled to disentangle his own legs, Dave
bent over and dragged out the shoe from
his foot. He cut the flesh, but he did
not even feel that now, as he
drew the foot from the shoe, and was
free once more. Another frantic tug,
and Billy was loose, and both were
under the water in the sudden re-
lease from the straits, and were nearly
drowned.
But they rose again, just as a friendly
dash of lightning showed them that
they had almost gained the shore.
"Once more, Billy, one more tug, and
we'll make it!"
The poor, spent, half-drowned little
beast, though he had nearly lost his
life, he took up his watch, struck a
match and looked at it.
"Three o'clock the men at the camp

"Thank God!" panted Dave, urging
his horse to press onward, though both
were trembling piteously with cold and
pain, and the blood, unnoticed by him,
was streaming from his bare foot.
On, on, on, he urged the horse, with
the raging, scorching flood only a short
distance behind them, carrying death
and destruction on its broad breast.
On, on, on, he urged the horse, and
man and horse were hurled into the
churning water, and with a splash
separated the rows of cabins in the
lumber camp, and with pounding
hand and loud voice Dave awakened
the men sleeping in the bunk.
"Breathe! Breathe! Get up and dry for
your lives! There's a flood coming down,
you'll be drowned! Wake! wake, for
God's sake! The dam has burst! Old
Wolf is upon you!"
In less than a minute the little street
was full of men, half dressed, but wide
awake, and understanding their dan-
ger.
"Yes, it's a flood! Hear it coming?"
cried Tim Miller. "I feared it last night,
but the bridge was so shaky, even be-
fore the water rushing by the low
stable, but Dave encouraged him with
hand and voice, and they began to go
carefully down the slope.
Road there was none, sand and rocks
crushed together, and the horse was so
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"Three o'clock the men at the camp



The Doughnut Menagerie.
Grandma used to fry the little pieces
she cut out of doughnuts, and she would
give them to us children all smoking
hot, and we'd stick toothpicks in for
nicks, legs, tails, horns, or any other
parts of animals we wished to make.
One day, Rob and I together had
made a chicken, a rooster, a cow, a pig,
a dog, a uddle and an elephant, and
we were just making pens for them
out of sticks of wood, and were going
to play that we had a menagerie like
the one in Central Park, when in came
Rover, grandpa's big dog, and almost
at one mouthful ate up all our menag-
erie, toothpicks and all. Rob, who was
younger than I, began to cry because



Mayor Swink, of Rocky Ford, Colo.,
who has perhaps the largest beehive
in America, is going to take his bees
to the world's fair at St. Louis, and
they will work there from the time
the exposition opens until it closes. Mr.
Swink is willing to construct beehive
hives in a variety of shapes, and he has
only laughed and said that a dog that
could chew up bones wouldn't be
hurt by these little toothpicks. And
then she gave us some more little
doughnuts, and we made another and
better menagerie, and played that
there had been a big earthquake that
had swallowed up all our first one—
YOUTH'S COMPANION.

able skill with the bow, offered to re-
lease and pardon him if he would agree
to send an apple from the hand of his
crown son. Tell accepted the offer, re-
fused to be shot, but he was so de-
termined that if he failed, or if
in any injured his little boy, the
ballist should suffer for it.
When the fatal arrow came, Tell
ventured the shot, and sent an arrow
whizzing through the center of the
apple, while his son remained unharmed.
In the meantime the ballist had noticed
that Tell had put two arrows in his
quiver and asked why he had done so.
"To kill thee, and I had harmed
my son," answered Tell.
For this bold avowal Tell was put
in chains and taken on board the ballist's
boat to be brought to Kussnacht.
While crossing the lake the boat was
overtaken by a fearful storm, and the
crew, alarmed for their safety, im-
plored the ballist to release Tell, who
was an expert pilot, and let him steer
the vessel. The request was gratefully
granted, and as they neared a certain
point now known as "Tell's Leap," Tell
leaped ashore and escaped.

The storm had now abated, and the
crew brought the vessel safely to
shore at Kussnacht. Tell was sitting
in a narrow den, through which
the ballist had to pass, and mortally
wounded him with an arrow. The fall
of the tyrannical Gessler was occasioned
by a general uprising in the canton,
and the Austrians were driven from
the country. In all of these move-
ments William Tell, by his own heroic
example, inspired the Swiss people
with a love of liberty and independence.
It is said that Tell was drowned in
the Schachen, while heroically trying
to rescue a boy.

A Large Bee Farm.
Mayor Swink, of Rocky Ford, Colo.,
who has perhaps the largest beehive
in America, is going to take his bees
to the world's fair at St. Louis, and
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doughnuts, and we made another and
better menagerie, and played that
there had been a big earthquake that
had swallowed up all our first one—
YOUTH'S COMPANION.

A Good Thing to Write.
"What shall I write on my slate?"
said Harry to himself. He could not
write very well, but he sat down, and
wrote "A good boy." Then he took it
and showed it to his mother.
"That is a good thing to write," she
said. "I hope you will write it on
your life as well as on your slate."
"How can I write it on my life,"
asked Harry.
"By being a good boy every day and
every hour of your life. They say you
write it on your face, too, for the face
of a good boy always tells its own
story." "I'll be bright and happy,"
—OLIVE HUNTER.

Fishing for Spooks.
Sponges are gathered by means of a
long pole with a hook attached to the
lower end, with which the sponge fish-
erman is very expert. He lies upon his
stomach in the stern of a boat looking
through an ordinary water bucket with
a glass bottom, which does away with
the glare from the water and allows
him to survey the bottom leisurely and
without the least jar or scull of the
boat. The fisherman lies at anchor near
by, from which a half dozen or more
of these small boats fish. It returns
when it is loaded or at night, as the
case may be.

President Wood's Visit.
The President of the United States,
John Wood, visited the island of Cuba
in the month of August, 1898. He was
the first of our country's presidents to
visit the island of Cuba. He was
received with the highest honors by
the Cuban people. He visited Havana,
Santiago, and other cities. He was
very popular with the Cuban people.
He was very kind to the Cuban people.
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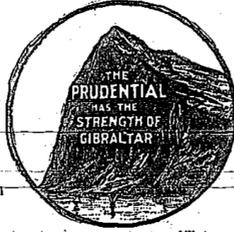
If You Weigh

carefully the merits of policies issued by The Prudential you will be convinced that this Company offers Life Insurance under the most advantageous conditions possible.

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Insurance Co. of America
Home Office,
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LESLIE D. WARD, V. Pres't.
E. B. WARD, M. V. P. & Counsel
FORREST F. DRYDEN, Sec.



GEO. S. TRUNGER, Asst. Supt., Williamstown, N. J.

ESTLEY ORGANS
GIVE LIFE LONG SATISFACTION
EAST TERMS
1118-CHESTNUT ST. PHILA.

Carfare to Philadelphia

We bring Philadelphia and its best Clothing Store to your very door
This is How:

You pay excursion railroad or trolley fare. Come to our store; buy your clothes, your boy's, your girl's, your wife's. Same price to everybody. Show your railroad ticket for fare paid. We pay you exactly its cost if you buy a certain amount. How much? Can't tell—depends upon your carfare.

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Outfitters to Men, Women, Boys and Girls
Oak Hall,
Sixth and Market Sts.,
Philadelphia

Absolutely Free!

We will give a barrel of Golden Beauty Flour freight prepaid to any part of the State, for the best written Advertisement or Poetry on Golden Beauty Flour. Letters to reach us by Oct. 1st, 1902.

All contributions to be our property. Competition not restricted to any number of chances. Send in as many as you desire, each to be accompanied with an empty sack (12 1/2 or 25 lb.) of Golden Beauty Flour.

SITLEY & SON, Inc., Gen. Agts., Camden, N. J.

Electric Light, Heat & Power Co.

On and after August 1st, 1902, we will supply all our meter customers with new lamps free of charge when old ones need replacing.

The company, at an outlay of nearly one hundred dollars in appliances, is going to test and regulate every meter in town, and when replaced they will be absolutely correct.

S. L. PANCOAST, Jr., Manager.

G & F Nurseries

Springfield, N. J.

"One of the oldest, largest, and best Nurseries in the State."
A full line of
Fruit and Ornamental Trees,
Shrubs, Roses, Vines, etc.
At prices as low as the same quality of stock can be bought from any reliable firm.

W. H. FRENCH,

Selling Agent, Hammonton, N. J.
Care, Cherry St. and Egg Harbor Road

Herbert G. Henson

ALL THE
DAILY PAPERS
AND
PERIODICALS.
Stationery & Confectionery.
217 Bellevue Avenue,
Hammonton, N. J.

JOS. H. GARTON,

Justice of the Peace,
Hammonton, N. J.
Office at Residence, Middle Road.

The Republican.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20, 1902.

For Congressman,
Hon. John J. Gardner.

THE BOARD OF TRADE.

There was a good attendance at a special meeting held on Tuesday evening. The Secretary read letters from a Mr. Wilkinson, relating to the establishment of a fertilizer factory in Hammonton. The writer asked several questions, notably "What inducements will the town offer?" The gentleman will probably come and see.

The printing committee had been instructed to do some advertising, and reported progress. Questions brought out the facts that they had authorized the publication of an advertisement in the South Jersey Star, published at Laurel Springs, and purchased a thousand copies of the paper for distribution. These seemed to be a "white elephant" in the Secretary's hands, and there was a long discussion as to methods of distribution.

We could not help wondering what a stranger, living in New England, would think when he received a copy. Seeing the date, "Laurel Springs," he would naturally suppose that to be the County seat or centre of trade, that Hammonton was too small or too slow to have a paper of its own. Looking at the census report of 1900, he would see the place of publication credited with a population of 1811 and say to himself, "That Hammonton, with 3481 people, cannot be a live town, surely," and would be more likely to investigate the advantages of Laurel Springs, than Hammonton.

The subject of a pedlar's license was mentioned, and the general opinion seemed to be against it. In other words if dealers contribute to their profits to repair streets, put in water works, etc., it is all right to allow men from neighboring towns and counties to traverse our streets and peddle fruit and produce by the wagon load, but that "cutting out" local traders, and paying nothing toward town expenses. May be that's right; but we never thought so.

A member spoke of the crowd of noisy boys who congregate on the street at night, to the discomfort of ladies and others. The attention of Council was called to the matter.

Messrs. Jacobs, Bitler and Batchelor were made a committee to secure more favorable arrangements of railroad trains.

To Mr. Cogey was delegated the duty of protecting shade-trees on Bellevue Avenue, which boys are mutilating to secure the half-ripe chestnuts.

Messrs. Cogey, O'Donnell, Garton, DePuy, and Jas. Baker were appointed to arrange for a grand parade at the time of starting our new water-works. That's taking time by the forelock. They may combine it with a Christmas celebration, as that will be about the time. It's a good idea, however, and will give the town a good advertisement.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE People's Bank of Hammonton

At the close of business on Monday, Sept. 15th, 1902.

RESOURCES:	
Loans and Discounts	\$128,750 13
Overdrafts	41 66
Stocks, bonds, etc.	69,213 01
Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures	6,300 00
Other Real Estate	2800 00
Bonds and Mortgages	12,750 00
Due from other banks, etc.	30,100 25
Cash and cash items	10,713 00
Accrued interest receivable	1,477 21
	\$230,613 05

LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock paid in	\$30,000 00
Surplus	17,000 00
Undivided profits, less current expenses and taxes paid	6,041 07
Due to other banks, etc.	630 01
Dividends unpaid	50 00
Individual deposits	148,420 45
Reserve cert. of dep.	7,782 00
Time deposits	7,000 00
Certified checks	12 00
Customer's checks outstanding	4 25
Accrued interest payable	23 40
	\$230,613 00

STATE OF NEW JERSEY,
County of Atlantic,
I, William H. Thron, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WILLIAM H. THRON, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 15th day of Sept. A. D. 1902.
J. L. O'BRIEN, Notary Public
Residence: Atlantic City.

W. J. SMITH, Director.
W. H. BLACK, Director.
G. F. HARTON, Director.

The Directors have this day declared a semi-annual dividend of four per cent, payable on and after Tuesday, October 21st, 1902, and ordered \$2000 added to the surplus.

W. H. THRON, Cashier.
September 8, 1902.

Silverware that Wears

A complete line of Rogers Brothers' Goods.
Suitable for wedding gifts.
Bring in your Repairing.
We do our work promptly, and guarantee it.
Our object is to please.

If you want a new Watch,
come in and let me show you our line.
My experience has taught me what you need.
Our stock of Jewelry, Silverware, and Table Cutlery is quite complete.

ROBERT STEEL,
Jeweler and Specialist in Eye Testing.
Eyes examined day or evening.

Everything in Sporting Goods

CORDERY of course.

We handle a strictly
High Grade of City-dressed Meat
Beef, Mutton, Lamb, Veal, Fresh Pork.

Fruit, Vegetables, Eggs, Butter, Poultry.
All orders receive prompt attention. Goods delivered.
At McINTYRE'S Meat Market

We would rather sell goods on small margin than carry over on shelves till next season, when they become stale and shop-worn.

We keep our stock moving all the time, and you can always depend upon getting new and fresh goods at right prices.

The following are a few articles which we shall sell at reduced prices—

Tryphosa, an elegant dessert, 8 c. pkg.
Imperial Jelly, 8 cts.
Mason pint Jars (a few dozen only), 45 c. doz.
Gilchrist Jars (wide tops), pints 80 cts.
quarts 90 cts.

H. N. Rainier.

We have received a
Fine Drove of Steers
and are now serving our customers home-dressed beef.

On and after Monday, Sept. 15th we are going to cut the prices of Sirloin, Rump, and Round Steak two cents per pound.—Sirloin, 22c; Rump, 20c; Top of Round, 20c.

Eckhardt's Market,
240 Bellevue Avenue.

The Republican.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20, 1902.

Mr. J. Taylor is painting Capt. Crowler's house and fence.

Dr. Ross' household goods were shipped to Bryn Mawr, yesterday.

Miss Nellie Harbert has gone to Marlton, to care for a sick lady.

Mrs. Frank Wilson, of Camden, is visiting relatives and friends here.

W. H. Burgess has removed the hedge on the south side of his house.

Base-ball to-day, two games for one admission fee, at 1:30 and 3:30.

Council meeting next Saturday evening. Get your bills in by Thursday.

The time-tables on last page are correct to date. Read their foot-notes.

In July, a gold-fish was taken from the great stand-pipe; there are iron plates, circles, angles, bolts, broken stone, etc., piled up ready for the experts to sort out and place where each will do the most good.

The Board of Education's committee on compulsory attendance are about to begin their enforcement of the law. Take warning, parents, and send your children to school if you wish to avoid trouble.

Boys, E. Marshall Thurlow, who occupied the Presbyterian pulpit last Sunday, pleased his audience, and will speed another Sunday here. We hope the result will be a call to the pastorate of the Church.

Mr. Skinner says that he expects to begin work in their new factory in about two weeks. He will move one machine at a time, and make as little delay as possible. Business is crowding them beyond expectation.

TO RENT—furnished or unfurnished, a seven room house on Grays St., between Central and Valley Avenues. B. S. BERRY on the premises.

The Shield of Honor defeated the H. G. W. in a well-played game, last Saturday night, by a score of 30 to 14. Both teams made a fine showing, and promise to develop strong teams before the season is half over. They have ordered new uniforms for the coming season.

The Grand Jury reported, Monday, returning seventy-five indictments. They emphasized the need of better accommodations, and urged immediate action by the Freeholders, in choosing a more accessible location and providing suitable buildings for the Courts and county officials.

Over a score of young people, in wagons, took a moonlight ride, and reached the handsome home of Donald M. Chapman, at Elm, on last Wednesday evening. The occasion was a merry one to all, and after partaking of almost every kind of fruit one could wish, they reluctantly turned their horses' heads homeward.

MESSES. WATKINS & NICHOLSON, of the Lakewood Greenhouse, are prepared to furnish winter bulbs, such as Tulips, Tulips, Narcissus, Crocus, Lily of the Valley, etc., for either use or outdoor culture.

Organized labor, well directed, will often accomplish wonders. For example, the men working on the town's water distribution system, on Thursday laid, calked and covered one thousand feet of four-inch pipe; that moved to Bellevue Ave., at the corner of Second, and dug a five-foot trench up to the Bank, fully 300 feet, laid, calked and covered the pipe, all before six.

J. Russell Treat, a former Hammonton boy, and now station agent at Pitman Grove, was married on Wednesday last, 17th inst., to Miss Maude LeFevre, at the home of the bride's parents, at Pitman. Rev. J. B. Nixon officiating. Over one hundred guests were in attendance, and many valuable presents were received. A trip to Niagara Falls and Toronto was no doubt an enjoyable one. We join with their many Hammonton friends in wishing them much happiness.

ADVERTISEMENTS in this size type for one hundred lines per cent insertion. No charge less than 10 cents.

John Bray, residence unknown, was drunk, Monday, and was put off of a Reading train at this station. He was entirely too noisy, and when Marshal Myers gave him good advice he gave in return unparliamentary language and blows. Two or three men were necessary to overcome his objections to restraint, but he was loaded into a wagon and carried to the cooler. Justice Garton assessed him \$7.50, which was paid by a friend, and he departed, more nearly sober and, we hope, wise enough to avoid the fiery hell which caused him to "bray" so loudly.

Insure with the A. H. Phillips Co., 215 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

Volunteer Fire Company.

The Volunteer Fire Company held their annual meeting last Monday evening. Twenty-one one members were present.

The company is better off, financially, than it has been for over six years. Numerically, it has dropped about as low as at any time since 1895, when there were 50 members; at present there are twenty-six, eight having been retired or dropped during the year, and four new members added.

Rubber coats are to be purchased soon. Samples will probably be submitted at next meeting.

Any one of the company is authorized to solicit new members. They are in need of new material, and it is hoped that able-bodied men will give seven years service to the Hammonton Fire Department.

Following are the officers as elected at their meeting:

President, D. S. Cunningham.
Vice President, H. N. Rainier.
Secretary, H. O. Leonard.
Treasurer, W. H. Bereshouse.
Trustee, A. L. Jackson, Dr. J. C. Butler, A. L. Patten.

Foreman, John Erach, Jr.
Asst. Foreman, W. P. Bakoly.
Representative, G. W. Anstie.

The subject of a parade on "Water Day" is being talked up, and action will be taken soon.

More Dog Poisoning.

Mr. Chas. K. Nelson's beautiful dog "Laddie" died Tuesday night, under suspicious circumstances, and a post mortem examination will be held to determine if death was caused by poisoning. If such proves to be the case, a meeting of the Dog Protective Association will be called to immediately take legal action in the matter. Due notice will be given of this meeting, and all who are interested in the protection of not only dogs but other animals, and even children, from the effects of poison, are requested to cooperate with the association.

Citizens of Hammonton can never feel entirely safe until the contemptible account of participating in the crime of poisoning pet dogs has been brought to justice, and the time has now come to stop this cruel practice.

ONE INTERESTED.

List of uncalled-for letters in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1902:

Harry Vance
M. O'Steen
Crestona Galia

Henry Tompae
Ole Doland
Zenia Motrono

FORNOST
Pasquale Coranzolo
Giuseppe Sardino
Gelsomina Capozio

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been advertised.

M. L. JACKSON, P. M.

These signs are selling like

HOT CAKES

NO TRESPASSING
OR
CUNNING
ON THESE PREMISES
UNDER PENALTY OF LAW!

They are printed on good white muslin 10 x 15 inches

PRICES
5 cents each. 6 for 25 cents.

HOYT & SON,
Printers.

WATCHES,

Clocks, Chains,
SILVERWARE,
Spectacles, etc.

FINE REPAIRING.
W. C. JONES.

H. L. MONFORT
COAL AND BICYCLES.

HYACINTH, the famous
Clinton rim, \$2.00.
Crestona, \$2.25. 239 Orchard Street.

Sporting Goods!

Base Balls, from 5 cents to \$1.25
Bats, from 5 cents to \$1.00
Mits, from 15 cents to \$1.75

A good assortment of each on hand

Call and examine our \$15.50 Bicycle

A. L. Patten.

Now is the time to select your

Quilts and Blankets

for the winter.
We have an exceptionally good line of each.
Blankets at prices from 55 c. to \$5.
Quilts at prices from \$1 to \$8.

Our new Flannelette Wrappers are here too, and are very attractive in pattern and cut.

W. L. BLACK.

STOVES

A large stock of various styles, just received.

H. McD. LITTLE

Don't throb or four flies in a room pester you almost to death?
Sticky fly paper doesn't seem to catch 'em.

What you need is one of our

Steel Wire Fly-Killers!

Fly lights—Swish! Dead fly!

Price, 10 cents.

M. L. JACKSON & SON.

THE THANKFUL HEART.

Don't get peevish, that art poor... Thy fortune keeps the middle way...

COUSIN JOSHUA'S WILL.

"Cousin Joshua is dead," said mother, unbuttoning her jacket...

VOLCANOES IN A LAKE.

A Remarkable Body of Water Near the Mexican Boundary.

SMALLEST POSTOFFICE ON SMALLER EARTH IS IN CALIFORNIA.

The post office building at Virginia, Cal., has the distinction of being the smallest one in the world...

At Burlington, Kan., the other day the miller needed for walking across the grass in the court house yard...

GOOD Short Stories

On one occasion at a dinner at Balliol the master's guests discussed the careers of one who had received you...

Frank Reilly, a track-walker, was the victim of a peculiar accident at Fort Coats recently.

A BLIND TRAVELING MAN.

E. L. Hitchcock, of Wisconsin, on the Road Thirty-Five Years.

The blind traveling man in the world lives in Wisconsin. His name is Eugene Hitchcock.

THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER.

Recommendation that the Song Be Memorized by Every One.

On one occasion at a dinner at Balliol the master's guests discussed the careers of one who had received you...

QUEER NIGHT THEFT.

Through the efforts of a Detective the Mystery of the Losses Was Solved in a Manner Most Unexpected.

"Mother" Jones, who took a prominent part in the miners' strike of 1900, was arrested in West Virginia...

WIDOWS OF THE REVOLUTION.

There are 80,000 living 72,000 Relicts of Heroes of '76.

FRIEND OF THE MINERS.

"Mother" Jones, who took a prominent part in the miners' strike of 1900, was arrested in West Virginia...

THE LATE GEN. FRANZ SIGEL.

A Veteran of German Insurrections and of the Diplomatic Service.

QUARRYMAN'S BATTLE WITH VICIOUS SNAKES.

Evans Brannon, while working in a quarry near Mountain View, Va., discovered a species of venomous snakes...

DON'T KNOW WHAT AILED MARY.

When John Dalton came back from the asylum where he had gone to place his wife, his neighbor, Perry, met him...

HER DOWRY HALF A MILLION.

Mrs. Van Allen Collier one of the Most Fortunate of Berides.

HOW TO LIFT FIVE PIECES OF STRAW AND A COIN.

New York, that is not surpassed by any in the metropolis...

ALL THE SAME TO HIM.

"Your hair seems to be falling out," remarked the barber, briskly visiting the shaven head...

A PROTECTIVE DOLLAR.

"Well, my man, I suppose you will say a little word to pay for your dinner?"

MUCH OF THE CHARITY THAT BEGINS AT MECH IS TOO WEAK TO TRAVEL.

Miss Elderly, thinking of learning to paint on China.

CRUELING ILL.

"I think I never saw Quibb so utterly crushed as a man just at first poor appeared in the Daily Broad."

WEDDING OF THE OLD LADIES.

The third of the old ladies who are on the pension list as the widows of the old soldiers is Mrs. Esther S. Damon.

THE BROTHERS.

Gen. Sigel came to New York in May, 1862. He taught and published a military magazine from 1852 to 1858.

THE BOY FROM TOWN.

To stay a week or so. Because his name is all run down.

WHEN OUR OLD GRANDFATHER BLESS'D BE TUN.

As though he thought he'd die. And be shut in his bed.

A LITTLE WHILE AGO WHEN WE WERE CHILDREN.

He suddenly got mad at me. Because I bumped his head.

ASSUM—HOW ON EARTH DO YOU EVER COME TO BE ENGAGED TO MISS MATAJOU?

I thought you said you were alone with her. I thought you couldn't speak, so she said, "I'll be right with you."

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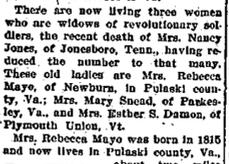
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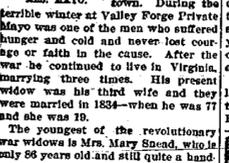
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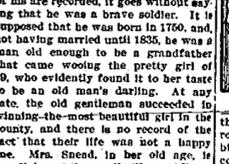
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Gen. Sigel came to New York in May, 1862.



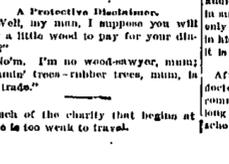
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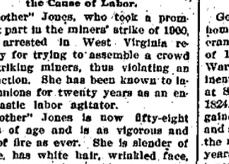
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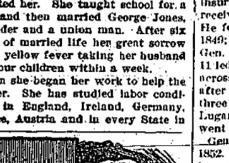
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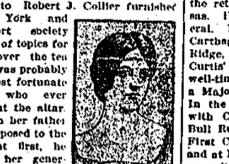
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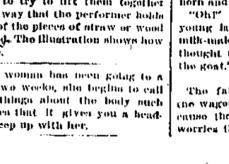
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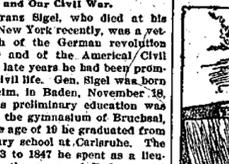
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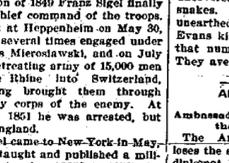
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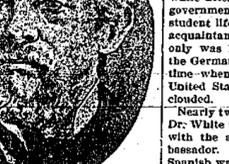
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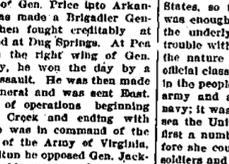
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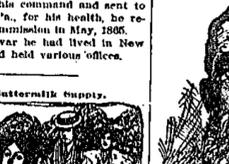
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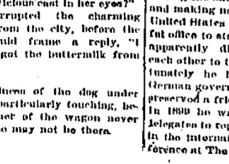
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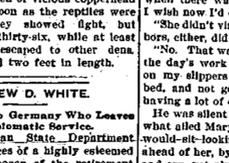
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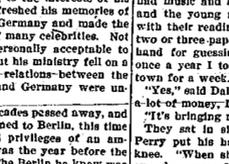
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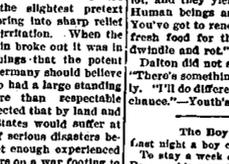
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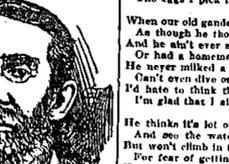
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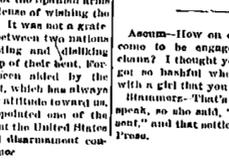
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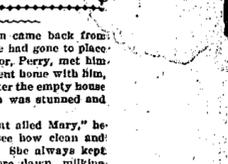
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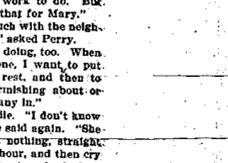
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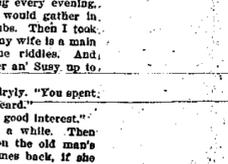
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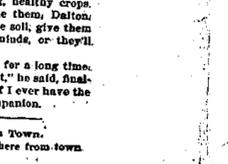
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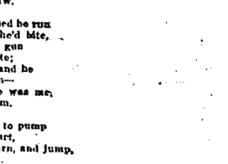
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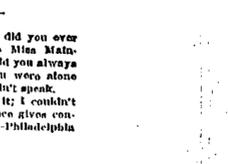
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